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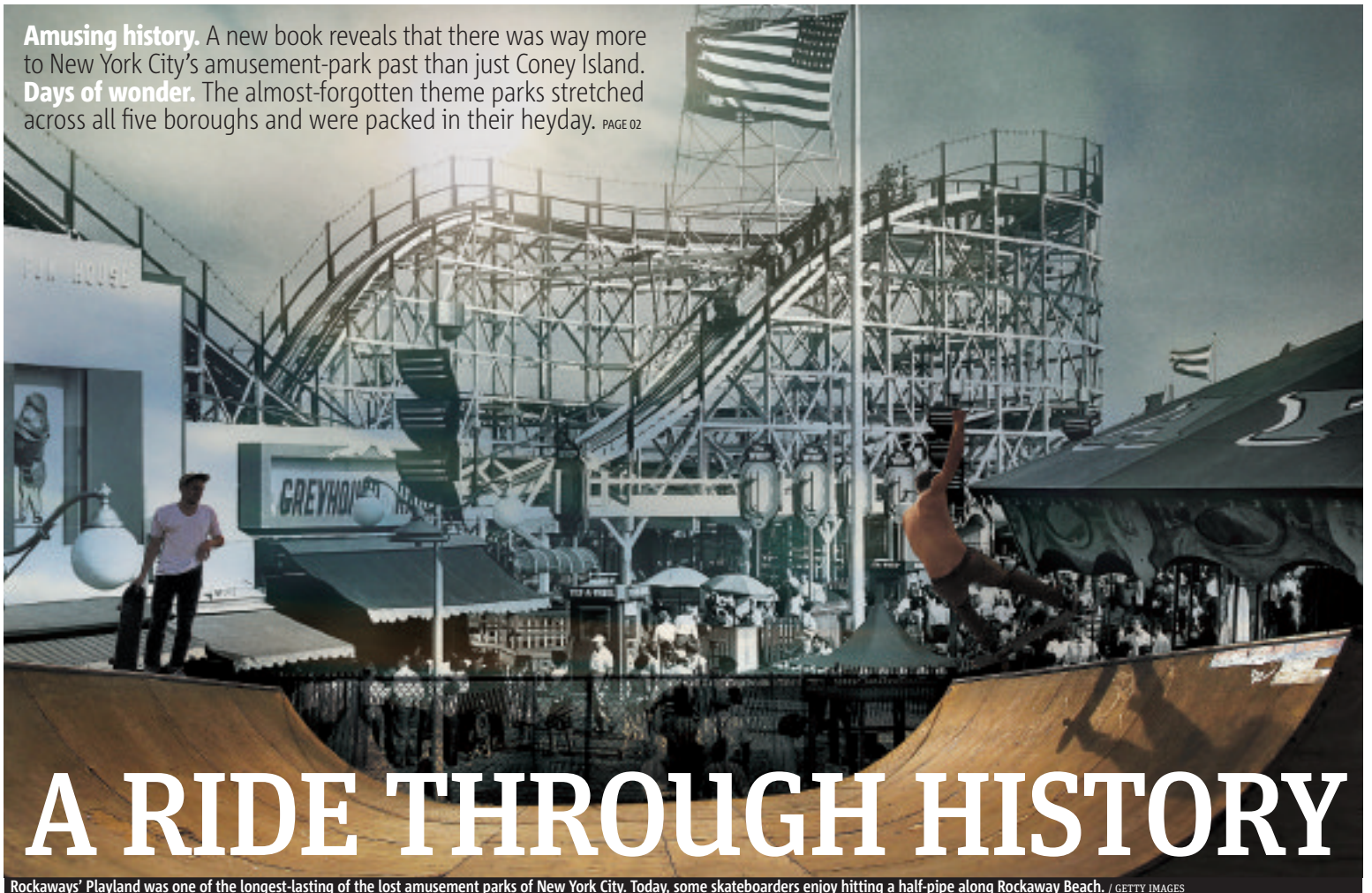


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Amusing history. A new book reveals that there was way more to New York City's amusement-park past than just Coney Island.
Days of wonder. The almost-forgotten theme parks stretched across all five boroughs and were packed in their heyday. PAGE 02



Rockaways' Playland was one of the longest-lasting of the lost amusement parks of New York City. Today, some skateboarders enjoy hitting a half-pipe along Rockaway Beach. / GETTY IMAGES

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When NYC was the land of amusement parks

Historic fun. A nostalgic look at the now-shuttered amusement parks of the five boroughs.

At the turn of the 20th century, city living meant overcrowded tenements, shantytowns, grime and poverty for many New York City residents. But when Sundays came around, sorrows were put on hold, as masses of working-class citizens flocked to amusement parks that dotted the city from the Bronx to Brooklyn and to Staten Island.

"The parks provided a lot for the masses of people who wanted relief, because New York was not a pleasant place to live around the turn of the 20th century," says Wesley Gottlock, co-author of the new book "Lost Amusement Parks of New York City — Beyond Coney Island," which looks at nine parks that operated in the city starting from the late 1800s.

"It was a very difficult life. Five to six people living in one or two rooms with terrible sewer systems. Everything was dirty, filthy and unsanitary."

The parks, which had such whimsical names as Rockaways' Playland, The Fairyland in the Bronx and Golden City in Canar-



Clockwise from top: Postcards show Rockaways' Playland and Clason Point Amusement Park. A housing development was built after Rockaways' Playland was torn down. / MAJA LUNDAGER, METRO, WES GOTTLICK



Quoted

"Everybody came out from all over New York to Playland. You miss it. Because there's nothing for the kids now. It's nothing for nobody."

Lyons

A few of the parks

- **Happyland Amusement Park — Staten Island (1906-1935)**
The park boasted a Japanese tea garden, roller skating rink and the Carnival of Venice.
- **Rockaways' Playland — Queens (1902-1985)**
The park was home to the Atom Smasher roller coaster.
- **Golden City — Canarsie (1907-1938)**
The park was closed to make room for the Belt Parkway.



ise, attracted a dizzying amount of people. Newspaper reports from 1907 recount a daily crowd of 150,000 a week after the opening of Golden City.

Someone who still remembers the joys of these almost-forgotten amusement parks is Wanda Lyons, 56, who spent the weekends at her sister's place at the Rockaways just to go to Playland. (Rockaways' Playland had a longer life span than most; it opened in 1902

and closed in 1985.)

"Everybody came out from all over New York to Playland," Lyons says about the park, located on 98th Street in Rockaway Beach. It was eventually sold to developers who turned it into a massive housing project. "You miss it. Because there's nothing for the kids now. It's nothing for nobody."

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Quoted

"I think it's important that they not have to bear this burden by themselves."

Al Sharpton appearing with the family of Avonte Oquendo, the missing teen

Gun violence. Six men die in five shootings over the weekend

After a week without murders earlier this month, the city saw four fatal shootings in just 10 hours on Friday and Saturday and another early Sunday morning.

No arrests had been made in any of the fatal Bronx and Brooklyn shootings as of Sunday night, police said. All in-

vestigations are ongoing. The victims were between 21 and 40 years old.

Before this weekend, the mayor's office reported murders with guns had decreased 29 percent this year, with 148 fatal shootings through Oct. 13 and 208 during the same period last year.

ANNA SANDERS

Cover boy

Magazine names de Blasio 'Italian of the Year'

IL, an Italian monthly, named Democratic mayoral candidate Bill de Blasio "Italian of the Year" in its November issue.

His face graced the magazine's cover next to the words "Mayor of New York."

GIANNA PALMER

Caught. Police find loaded gun on subway turnstile jumper

Police caught a subway turnstile jumper with a loaded gun Saturday in Brooklyn.

Two police officers on an S train at Park Place station in Crown Heights saw 24-year-old Damien McKoy jumping over the turnstile, the NYPD said.

The officers said McKoy became nervous

and ran from them, getting off at the next stop, Botanic Garden station, police said.

The officers caught up with McKoy and found he was carrying a .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

McKoy was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon, police said.

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The two teens were initially stopped for shoplifting when the discovery was made. / GETTY IMAGES

Fetus found in teen's bag likely born alive: Cops

Gruesome. The baby was fully developed, a police source said.

Police say it's becoming more and more likely that the baby found in a teen girl's bag at the Victoria's Secret in Herald Square on Thursday was born alive.

Tiona Rodriguez and Francis Esteves, both 17 years old, were originally stopped by store security for shoplifting.

But when the teens were stopped, a strong

smell was coming from Rodriguez's canvas tote bag. Store security searched the bag and found a dead baby wrapped in a pair of jeans and inside a plastic bag, police said.

Rodriguez told police that she was taking a shower at Esteves' home in Glendale, Queens, on Oct. 16 when she miscarried.

According to a law enforcement source, the Medical Examiner's autopsy showed the fetus was in fact fully developed at 9 to 10 months and weighed between 8 and 9 pounds.

Further examination showed that oxygen had

Awaiting results

The official cause of death won't be known for another three to four weeks, pending the toxicology report.

circulated through the fetus's lungs, stomach, small intestines and colon, a police source said.

The two girls were arraigned Saturday on misdemeanor charges for shoplifting.



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In Queens

Third time's a charm for bank robber

Police are looking for a man who tried to rob two banks before making off with loot from a third bank Saturday morning.

The first two attempts occurred in South Richmond Hill, cops said.

The suspect hit the Astoria Federal Savings Bank where he made off with \$3,300.

GIANNA PALMER

Music. Roseland Ballroom may close

Goodbye, Roseland Ballroom. The historic Midtown venue will close in April, Billboard.com reported Saturday, citing an internal email.

The Roseland began as a ragtime and jazz venue in the 1920s, but in recent decades Fred Astaire has been succeeded by Madonna, the Rolling Stones and Beyoncé.

Those wanting to catch a show at the Roseland still have plenty of opportunities: Upcom-



Roseland Ballroom / GETTY IMAGES

ing concerts include Chris Brown and Danity Kane, New World Punx and Panic! At The Disco.

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Banksy's newest piece is a "strongman" game on the Upper West Side. / AYMAN ISMAIL, ANIMALNEWYORK

Making bank off Banksy's wall works

Hot property.

Property owners whose buildings are targeted by the British street artist might just rake in some big money.

The real deal

Banksy's Pest Control only authenticates paintings and prints, not street pieces, making them impossible to sell in the world's biggest auction houses.

- Though there's sometimes a stigma surround-

ing buying and selling street art, Stephen Keszler of Keszler Gallery believes the practice shouldn't be demonized, as the pieces can bring unwanted attention to a building, or additional vandalism.

Not for sale

"This work was not meant to be bought or sold."

Angelo Madrigale

Banksy has created a number of multimedia works in October since he announced "Better Out Than In," a month-long residency on the streets of New York. Mostly though, he has been spray-painting stencils all over the city. And this is good news for building owners.

The artist's canvases regularly fetch hundreds of thousands of dollars and his outdoor work, even more.

In June, an unsanctioned Banksy mural in north London was cut out of the wall and sold for more than \$1 million.

A few property owners have secured Banksy's pieces since his "residency" began.

After he scrawled a cheeky quote attributed to Plato on the door of a Greenpoint warehouse, the owner removed it,

hinges and all. Owners in Red Hook and Williamsburg have taken similar actions to protect their newly adorned walls.

If any of these property owners decide to sell these "vandalized" works of art though, they may face some challenges.

In 2008, Banksy created Pest Control, a service that verifies his work, to cut down on fraud.

"Major auction houses guarantee the authenticity of their work," said Angelo Madrigale, a "street art specialist" for auction house Doyle New York. "In

Banksy's case, an auction house can't guarantee the work's authenticity without having the certificate from Pest Control."

Certain art galleries and auction houses disagree, and are happy to deal with works taken straight from the street.

One such retailer, New York's Keszler Gallery, has brokered the sale of several Banksy street pieces.

According to owner Stephan Keszler, three people have contacted the gallery about selling Banksy's since the spree began.

Keszler estimates that the "Plato" door could fetch its owner between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

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**Arrested****Port Authority police nab man with carry-on bag full of knives at JFK Airport**

A Long Island man was arrested Saturday at JFK Airport after authorities found a trench



Police display the knives and other objects confiscated in the arrest. / NYPD

knife, other blades and a selection of lighters in his carry-on bag, police said.

Timothy Schiavo Jr., 29, was charged with criminal possession of a weapon after Port Authority Police found more than a dozen knives and pub pretzel mix at a Terminal 5 screening point around 2:30 p.m., a spokesman

said.

Schiavo, from Patchogue, N.Y., also had five scissors and more than a dozen lighters and matchbooks in his bag, according to Port Authority Police.

Trench knives, like the one police said was in Schiavo's bag, are metal knuckles with a blade attached.

ANNA SANDERS

Another biker charged in gang assault

The bikers pulled the driver out of the SUV and beat him. / NYPD

Moving parts.

Kaliq Douglas was arrested for taking part in the biker gang attack on the West Side Highway.

A motorcyclist was charged this weekend in connection with the biker gang assault on the West Side Highway three weeks ago, authorities said.

Kaliq Douglas, 27, pleaded not guilty to charges of gang assault and assault Saturday, officials said. He is the eighth person to be charged in the case.

According to the criminal complaint, Douglas was one of the bikers captured on video assaulting 33-year-old Alexian Lien Sept. 29.

Authorities said the attack was triggered after Lien's SUV, with his wife and young daughter inside, was surrounded by a group of bikers on the highway.

Feeling threatened, Lien sped away and ran over a 32-year-old biker named Edwin Mieses.

The complaint alleges Douglas and other bikers caught up with Lien's SUV and pulled him from the car, throwing him to the pavement.

Douglas, seen in the video, kicked Lien at least once, according to the criminal complaint.

Among those also charged in the case are NYPD Detective Wojciech Braszczok, a 10-year veteran of the force.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN
and ANNA SANDERS

Riveting investigation

There have been several arrests in the ongoing case of the group of bikers that attacked an SUV driver, his wife and young daughter.

- Kaliq Douglas is the eighth person to be

charged in the Sept. 29 incident.

- Another of the people arrested was an undercover police officer that reportedly smashed out the back window of the SUV.

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Treasury Secretary

US economy
bruised by
fiscal fight

The U.S. economy has been hurt by a recent budget standoff in Washington and it is important that the nation does not go through another round of brinkmanship, Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said yesterday.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Lew said he was confident the economy, which he described as resilient, would recover from the 16-day partial shutdown of the federal government.

He described events leading to the shutdown as a political crisis rather than an economic one. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"We know that from the shutdown, there was a loss of economic activity." Lew

Global economy

Despite debt
drama, US still
outshining
Europe

If Wall Street's record high is a signpost, the U.S. economy has every chance of pulling further ahead of a stuttering Europe despite new battles to come in Washington over the government's budget and debt ceiling.

"There's probably more confidence now that next time around there won't be this kind of brinkmanship, that there won't be another shutdown and that there certainly won't be a default," said Ira Kalish, chief global economist for Deloitte, the professional services organization. **REUTERS**

S&P 500

1,744.50

The S&P 500 closed on Friday at an all-time peak of 1,744.50.

President focused on fixing glitches in health care rollout

Opponents. Many Republicans were criticizing the program long before its rocky launch.

President Barack Obama is frustrated by the problems with the rollout of his signature health care reform and the administration intends to fix them.

Fresh from the U.S. budget battles, Obama today will turn his attention to convincing Americans that the health care program can be fixed, despite the initial problems.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" yesterday, Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said the administration was determined to repair the technical glitches in the online insurance exchanges that are a central part of the program known as "Obamacare," which



Administration officials blame the problems partly on an unexpectedly high volume of visitors in its first 10 days. / METRO PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Visitors

19M

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, there have been more than 19 million visits to the website.

launched on Oct. 1.

"I think that there's no one more frustrated

than the president at the difficulty in the website," Lew said. He said the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services "has got plans to fix this and it has to fix this. It has to be done right."

Obama told aides in a recent Oval Office meeting that the administration had to take responsibility for the fact that the website

was not ready on time. He is expected to address that in his remarks today.

Administration officials are expected to travel the country in the coming weeks to encourage people to sign up on the exchanges, targeting areas where there are high percentages of uninsured, according to one official.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is expected to provide private health coverage to an estimated 7 million uninsured Americans through the new online marketplaces that opened for enrollment in all 50 states on Oct. 1.

But the website, HealthCare.gov, the administration's online portal for consumers in 36 states, was hobbled by technical problems — including error messages, garbled text and delays loading pages.

"We are committed to doing better," the department said in a blog post yesterday. **REUTERS**



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Capacity. Big data heralds return of the Cray supercomputer

The pioneer of supercomputers in the 1970s stood on the brink of obscurity 20 years ago but is now surging back to prominence. Its shares have almost doubled over the past 12 months.

The explosion of data — measuring weather, traffic, health and countless other areas — coupled with a desire to tease meaning out of it, demands greater computing power than is accessible via standard machines.

"The assumption was that supercomputers were cliché five years ago. People thought, 'I can run my simulation on my laptop,'" said Barry Bolding, a Cray

vice president, at the company's Seattle headquarters last week. "That may have been true, so long as the data associated wasn't growing as well. More data means bigger computer, bigger computer means more data." **REUTERS**

Cost

\$500K

A basic Cray cabinet costs \$500,000 and up and is roughly the size of a refrigerator. Big customers can group 200 or more into massive supercomputers worth hundreds of millions of dollars, such as "Titan" at the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Record price

Violin that played as Titanic sank sells for \$1.5 million

A violin that was being played as the Titanic went down was sold for \$1.46 million at auction on Saturday, a record price for memorabilia from the doomed ocean liner.

Band leader Wallace Hartley played the instrument, trying to calm passengers as the

ship slipped into the frozen waters of the North Atlantic in April 1912 after colliding with an iceberg during its maiden voyage from Southampton to New York.

Hartley's band played the hymn "Nearer, My God, To Thee" as passengers climbed into lifeboats. Hartley and his seven fellow band members all died after choosing to play on. More than 1,500 people died. **REUTERS**

Twitter quitters dog mid-November IPO



The company prides itself on staying true to its roots: It lets people send 140-character messages and does not pack in scads of extraneous functions. / GETTY IMAGES

Profit. Convincing people to think it is an indispensable part of their lives is key to lure advertisers.

Retired schoolteacher Donald Hovasse signed up for Twitter about a year ago at the urging of his daughter. He lost interest after trying the service a few times and finding lots of celebrities but few of his friends using the online social network.

"I didn't really get the point of it at all," said the Las Vegas resident. "Most of them were people I wasn't interested in hearing what they had to say anyway." He said, however, that he does check Facebook every day to see what his friends are up to.

Hovasse's experience highlights a risk for investors as Twitter Inc. marches toward this year's most anticipated initial public offering in the United States,

expected to begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange in mid-November.

According to a Reuters/Ipsos poll, 36 percent of 1,067 people who have joined Twitter say they do not use it, and 7 percent say they have shut their account. The online survey, conducted Oct. 11 to 18, has a credibility interval, a measure of its accuracy, of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

In comparison, only 7 percent of 2,449 Facebook members report not using the online social network, and 5 percent say they have shut down their account. The results have a credibility interval of 2.3 percent.

People who have given up on Twitter cite a variety of reasons, from lack of friends on the service to difficulty understanding how to use it.

Convincing ordinary people to think of Twitter as an indispensable part of their lives is key to the company's ability to generate a profit. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Twitter is a great service; it's still got growth in front of it. But in my opinion, I would say the opportunities are less than that of Facebook, and it has to be valued appropriately."

Dan Niles
Chief investment officer of tech-focused hedge fund firm AlphaOne Capital Partners

Users

232M

Twitter reported it had 232 million "active" users — people who access the service at least once a month — at the end of September.

Revenue

\$168.6M

Twitter's revenue in the third quarter more than doubled from the year before to \$168.6 million, while its net loss tripled to \$64.6 million.

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H&M lets customers vote on philanthropic activities

Giving. The retailer is the latest chain to let customers decide which causes it should champion.

Why give money to good causes if your customers don't know about it? The solution, global corporations are discovering, is to crowdsource with them.

Today H&M will announce an online poll that lets customers decide where the fashion chain's philanthropic arm should spend \$78 million. "We felt that it was important to know what people consider vital," explains Helena Thybell, global manager for H&M Conscious Foundation. "And it's a good

way of creating engagement: What are people passionate about? There are lots of people around the world who really care and are concerned about the future of the planet."

Other consumer product giants such as Ford and Pepsi have already tried crowdsourced philanthropy.

"It accomplishes the company's goal of making their customers aware of their CSR [corporate social responsibility]," notes Mari Kuraishi, co-founder and president of Globalgiving.org, which connects ordinary people with good causes that suit their taste.

H&M's online poll (makeadifference.hm.com) lets customers choose between five different areas, ranging from clean water to women's empowerment, that have



H&M exists in 43 countries; the first store opened on the high street of Västerås, Sweden, in 1947. / GETTY IMAGES

been chosen by a panel of experts including Archbishop Desmond Tutu. H&M Conscious Foundation will then commit to a multi-year engagement in the top three areas.

"We think this is a great way to empower our staff and customers," H&M CEO Karl-Johan Persson tells Metro. "Their votes will have a real impact as they determine what the

H&M Conscious Foundation should focus on in the coming years."



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Consumers

Publicity stunt or good deed?

Online voting involving your favorite merchant might be fun, but how much good will the resulting projects do? Doesn't corporate philanthropic crowdsourcing amount to window-dressing, a nice publicity stunt that doesn't yield many results for the recipients? In some cases it may, says Kuraishi, but it also gets philanthropy on consumers' agendas.

Quoted

"If consumers are involved, they'll talk about it with their friends. By contrast, you wouldn't dig up a company's CSR report and talk about it with your friends at the pub."

Kuraishi

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Animal rights edging out horse and buggies

Not horsing around. Candidates support NYC with less horsepower.

The Central Park horse and buggy ride, for decades an iconic New York experience along with a Broadway show or a visit to the Empire State Building, is facing extinction.

Animal rights groups that had long argued horses do not belong in a congested, urban environment like midtown Manhattan suddenly find themselves with the upper hand.

Three weeks before the city's Nov. 5 mayoral election, the top candidates both support ending the practice and say they are open to alternatives, like replacing the horses with 8-seat electric cars.

But Christina Hansen,



Protesters have long railed against using the horses on the crowded city streets. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We are in the biggest, densest urban area in North America. It is not a place for horses. They are not meant to be in traffic jams."

Bill de Blasio

a carriage driver from Kentucky who has become the face of the industry in New York, says Bill de Blasio and his Republican opponent Joe Lhota have it all wrong.

"It's all a bunch of hysteria," said Hansen, 33. "Their agenda is not animal welfare. It's animal rights."

"We bred horses to be powerful, willing partners in our civilization. They project their own human emotions onto horses."

Like many New York classics, the Central Park carriage ride was immortalized in cinema. In Woody Allen's "Manhattan," Allen's character kisses his young girlfriend in the back seat of a carriage. The image has been used again and again in TV series.

"People come to us for the clip-clop," said Hansen. "Nobody wants to pet a fender." **REUTERS**

San Francisco

No end yet for BART strike

San Francisco faced another day without its commuter rail system yesterday with no new strike talks scheduled to resolve the labor dispute.

Vigils were planned in honor of two workers who were struck and killed by a train as they checked a section of the track over the weekend.

The strike against the Bay Area Rapid Transit agency began on Friday after contract talks broke down over pay and workplace rules.

With no negotiating

talks scheduled, the walk-out is expected to snarl traffic in the coming week as the city returns to work.

Yesterday, members of one of the unions leading the strike planned vigils for the two workers, according to a spokeswoman for the Service Employees International Union Local 1021.

A second union, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555, canceled picket lines for the day because of the deaths. Its members, among the more than 2,000 BART workers on strike, will resume picketing today, according to posts on its website.

Antonette Bryant, the president of the ATU Local 1555, said her union would put the latest contract offer to a vote, but predicted it would be rejected, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The vote would not be scheduled until later in the week, the newspaper said. **REUTERS**

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often cite a fear of embarrassment as an enormous barrier in composition courses.

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Punctuation isn't an exact science, but it's important to know your rules. / GETTY IMAGES

Punctual pointers

Remember: It's not math

Nobody — not even James Joyce — can claim to be 100 percent correct when it comes to grammar. (After all, he did exhibit

some funky punctuation in "Ulysses.") "It's an imperfect science. Some people try to make it as rigid as math, but that just confuses students — and makes them reluctant to write, because they

can't win," says David Robson, who teaches composition at Delaware Valley Community College. "Sure, there are hard and fast rules, but you need to bend them from time to time."

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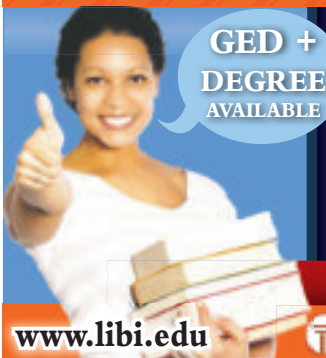
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Student loan borrowers face processing problems

Money. Fees and interest rates are adding up.

Private student loan borrowers report payment processing errors that hurt their credit and raised costs. Lawmakers may need to step in if the problems hurt the economy, a U.S. consumer watchdog said on Wednesday.

Private student loans, which typically carry higher interest rates than federal loans, boomed in the years leading up to the 2007-2009 financial crisis, the U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau said in an annual report. The bureau estimated outstanding private student loan debt in July at \$165 billion.

Borrowers who now struggle to pay off those loans reported processing



Private student loans were more common for students who graduated during the financial crisis. / VIPDESIGNUSA

problems that resembled the servicing issues mortgage borrowers faced in the wake of the crisis, the report said.

It said significant problems unraveled in the mortgage servicing market that hurt the broader economy and said the similari-

By the numbers

\$165B

The value of outstanding private student loan debt. The figure is small compared to the 1.2 trillion in federal loans, but the higher interest rates worry borrowers.

ties in the private student loan industry were a warning sign.

"If the industry fails to correct deficiencies in the student loan servicing market, policymakers may need to act to avoid further negative consequences for the economy," it says.

The bureau has said in the past that students with heavy debt loads would be less likely to take out home mortgages or consumer loans, slowing economic growth.

Congress created the consumer bureau in the 2010 Dodd-Frank law and called for an ombudsman to watch over bank and other loans to students pursuing higher education.

The report incorporated about 3,800 complaints submitted to regulators starting in October 2012. The report did not deal with federal loans, which make up the vast majority of student loans. **REUTERS**

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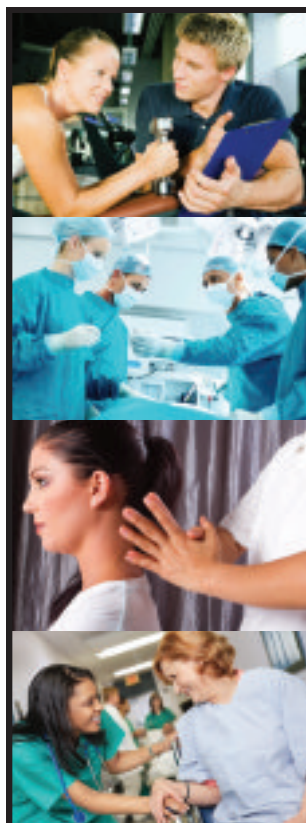


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Marilyn Manson is teaming up with ... Disney?

Shock rocker of our '90s hearts, Marilyn Manson, will be joining the cast of the Disney/ABC show "Once Upon a Time," reports Rolling Stone. The singer will be voicing the character of Shadow.

"We've always been enormous fans of Marilyn Manson," show creators and executive producers Eddy Kitsis and Adam Horowitz told the magazine. "We wanted to cast someone with the vocal ability to make our skin crawl."

For those not old enough to remember the '90s, let me tell you: With his references to Satanism, cross-dressing and dark music videos, Manson really, really freaked out old people — like, even more than twerking. And now he's going to be on a Disney-affiliated show. God bless America.

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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joss Whedon is being serious here, Chloe Grace Moretz is happy to be on the road, Jeff Ross is trying, at least, and Olivia Wilde is reconsidering her fashion choices.

@josswhedon: "Friend-zone" means any woman who doesn't have sex w/ a guy is doing him an injustice. The term debases everyone. Can we retire it?

@ChloeGMoretz: Tomorrow! Japan!!

@realjeffreycross: Headed straight from the pizza place to the gym.

@oliviawilde: The fact that the valet guy just called me "sir" isn't as awesome as how long it took his buddy to convince him he was wrong.



Talking point

Efron has a low-key, sober birthday

Zac Efron celebrated his 26th birthday with a round of golf with his dad during the day and small shindig with friends — no girls allowed — at the Chateau Marmont, according to Us Weekly. The star, who completed a stint in rehab earlier this year for reported problems with cocaine and alcohol, was joined by Robert Pattinson, Joe Jonas and Michael B. Jordan for the festivities.

It's interesting that Jonas was there — he has reportedly been battling his own drug addiction, according to Star magazine. "He's been dealing with substance abuse issues for quite some time," a source says. Jonas has also recently been photographed with the same addiction specialist who helped Demi Lovato following her stint at a treatment facility.



The fairest — and tannest — of them all

The opposite-hued Rachel Zoe and Anne Hathaway posed together at the Pink Party benefiting the Cedars-Sinai Women's Cancer Program in Santa Monica on Saturday.

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Hundreds of fans attended Morrissey's sole appearance in Europe (in Sweden, no less) to promote his new memoir, "Autobiography."

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This charming read

The new Morrissey autobiography is breaking records in the U.K. — but American readers are out of luck.

"Autobiography" was released Thursday in the U.K. and has already sold more than 20,000 copies on its first day. However, there is no U.S. release date set.

The former front-

man for The Smiths apparently demanded that "Autobiography" be published by the Penguin Classics imprint, which is usually the imprint for, well, classics (think along the lines of "Moby Dick"). The publisher, probably desperate for any and all book sales agreed, calling it a "classic in the making."

TV watch list

COMEDY

'Two Broke Girls'

Tonight, Max and Caroline make up their own pastry to fight the cronut trend — cake fries! We'd eat the crap out of something called cake fries.

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TV MOVIE

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TALK SHOW

'Chelsea Lately'

Chelsea's guests this evening are Snooki and J.Woww, who are promoting the third season of their incredibly, painfully boring reality show. Snooki and J.Woww are no longer relevant, right? OK, just checking.

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Jackie Chan is almost 60 but still doing action, like "Chinese Zodiac." / GETTY IMAGES

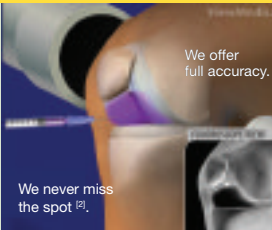
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He's not retiring

Interview. Jackie Chan talks directing "Chinese Zodiac" and doing action in his 60s.

Don't ask Jackie Chan why his latest film, "Chinese Zodiac," is the first he's directed in a long time. As far as Chan is concerned, he should get credit for directing every movie in which he's appeared, both in the U.S. and China, regardless of what the credits say.

"Actually, I'm nonstop directing. We're talking about 'Rush Hour,' 'Shanghai Noon,' 'Shanghai Knights' — all the movie's I've made, on the set I'm almost half-director," Chan says. "They have to listen to me."

Chan insists this is by necessity given his experience with coordinating

elaborate action sequences — and because he's the guy who has to do all the ridiculous stunts. But it isn't always an easy collaboration. "Some directors just pretend," he says. "I've had so many bad experiences — I try to help, and somehow they know 'Entertainment Tonight' is on the set filming us. Most of the time I'm directing, but then suddenly one day I realize, 'Oh, you want to show off for 'Entertainment Tonight.' OK.' Why do you have to have such a big ego? We just want to make a good movie."

That might explain why Chan is back in the

director's chair for real with "Chinese Zodiac," a film many mistakenly believe will be Chan's final bow as an action star. "In Cannes I announced that this is my last big action movie. So many people forgot the 'big,'" he says, explaining that he has no plans to retire from acting. "I'm not young anymore. Seven more months and I'm going to be 60, okay? I did this one because I wanted to show that I could still do a big action movie. But when I was doing this one, it was really, really painful, not like it used to be. Me, I want to do it, but my body tells me to stop. How long

can I keep doing this?"

So what does he have in mind if he's not going to be jumping off buildings anymore? "In Hollywood it's difficult to find a good script for myself," he admits. "These last couple of days I sit down and hear, 'The idea is you and Chris Tucker, you know?' Then we meet another screenwriter: 'A good idea, you and Owen Wilson.' Then I go to the studio, Warner Bros., and see two writers: 'You and Chris Tucker.' 'Can I do something like 'Kramer vs. Kramer'? You know, slow motion on the beach, singing the song, 'The Sound of Music,' something! Here in Hollywood, everybody associates me with action, but I go back to my home in China and I can do whatever I want to do."

Quoted

"When I was doing this one, it was really, really painful, not like it used to be. Me, I want to do it, but my body tells me to stop. How long can I keep doing this?"

Chan, on making his last big action movie



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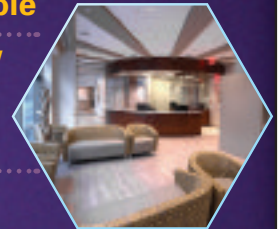
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People keep falling for 'Gravity'

"Gravity," starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as astronauts stranded in space, grabbed \$31 million in ticket sales at North American theaters to hold the top spot for the third consecutive weekend. It has overall ticket sales of more than \$170.6 million.

"Captain Phillips," a Tom Hanks movie based on a real-life pirate attack, was second with \$17.3 million in ticket sales.

"Gravity" beat the \$17 million made by "Carrie," which came in third. The remake of the 1976 horror film with Sissy Spacek stars 16-year-old Chloe Grace Moretz as the shy girl who wreaks havoc on her tormentors by using her telekinetic powers to destroy her high school prom.

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The Sundance Kid and the sea

Survival tale.

Robert Redford — and no one else — battles the ocean in "All Is Lost."

Survival tales have been popular (at least to make) over the last few years, but none have gone as minimalist as "All Is Lost." "Buried" gives its lone star Ryan Reynolds a cell phone, so he can chat while in a coffin under the earth. "127 Hours" depicted one man's isolation like an ADD-addled Gatorade commercial. "Gravity" is an IMAX 3-D spectacular where astronauts Sandra Bullock and George Clooney do a space dance (or rather helplessly float and twist) under Alfonso Cuarón's direction.

"All Is Lost" has none of this. It only boasts Robert Redford on a boat trying not to die a horrible death. The filmmaking is plain,



Robert Redford struggles to survive by himself in "All Is Lost." / ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Review

'All Is Lost'

Director: J.C. Chandor

Stars: Robert Redford, no one else

Rating: PG-13

★★★★

serene, patient. There is very little score. Not only does Redford's character not even have a name (he's credited simply as "Our Man"), he barely speaks, beyond a few aborted SOS calls and one expletive he struggles to shout through a parched throat. Though he's constantly on screen, we barely get to know him. The opening has Redford reading, on the narra-

tion track, a letter, apologizing for some sleight or character flaw. We never find out what he's specifically addressing. Even "The Old Man and the Sea" had more meat on it.

The film's simplicity is one of its strengths. However dazzling "Gravity" is, it's at its best when its stars are going from one hurdle to the next. "All Is Lost" is all hurdles. Our

hero goes from one problem to the next: patching up a hole, drying out his radio, etc. It's a dry film about process, punctuated with beautiful-horror moments, like a long take where the camera sits next to him as he watches his yacht finally submerge.

Director J.C. Chandor is crafting a unique career watching people calmly dealing with catastrophes. "Margin Call" was made all the more intense by the sobriety with which its financiers responded to a sudden economic apocalypse. This does the same.

There's honestly only one major misstep, and it's really a complaint (and a spoiler for both "Lost" and "Gravity"): Like "Gravity," it ends on a quasi-religious note. The cheap ambiguity — is he saved or "saved"? — only stresses how Chandor wrote a film whose ending could never be satisfying.



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'The Big Parade'

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It wasn't until "Gone With the Wind" in 1939 that MGM had a bigger hit than "The Big Parade," a 1925 war spectacular that was one of the silent era's mightiest moneymakers. Why it's only now making its digital debut can be blamed in part on its original prints being mislabeled. Even the super-successes can be "lost" due to bureaucratic mishaps.

Now that it's widely available, "The Big Parade" can be seen as one of the more "accessible" of the silent giants. The period's films can be daunting to modern viewers. Silent movies shouldn't be judged for how easily they are to watch for modern audiences, especially those who wouldn't be caught dead watching old films. But even more so than most, "The Big Parade" feels close to timeless.

The story is deceptively simple: Three men — a wealthy scion (John Gilbert) and two working-class stooges (Robert Ober and Karl Dane) — get swept up in WWI fever and enlist as infantrymen. Overseas, Gilbert's G.I. falls for a nice, pretty French girl (German-born Renee Adoree), right before he's sent on what's essentially a



Renee Adoree and John Gilbert are torn by war in "The Big Parade."
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Shout Factory's six-film box grabs from the arch spookster's '60s and '70s period. Half of these include Roger Corman's many, relatively lavish and hardly faithful Edgar Allan Poe films. The best of these is "The Masque of the Red Death," in which a slender Poe short story becomes relentlessly beautiful, with bold colors from cinematographer and director Nicolas Roeg ("Performance," "The Man Who Fell to Earth").

suicide mission.

There's a term for films like "The Big Parade": "gearshift movies" — films that suddenly kick into a higher gear in their back stretch. The first 90 minutes are a mix of jokes, romance and a subtle critique of patriotism. This comes to a head in the last hour's nightmarish battle sequences, with our heroes huddling in trenches, petrified to be ripped by machine-gun fire. Here lies the blueprint for the ideal Hollywood product, one that finds a deft balance between comedy and drama, spectacle and recognizable humanity.



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In brief

Also on shelves

'The Conjuring' For reasons that elude us, the goose-bumpiest film didn't come out around the holiday but smack in the middle of summer.

'Before Midnight' Horror films are rarely actually scary. For something truly, realistically terrifying, check this threequel, which finds longtime dream couple Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke realizing they're perhaps no longer in love.



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Is justice blind? It's up to us, says Arcelus



Theater. Sebastian Arcelus stars in "A Time to Kill," which opened last night.

You've recently been on Netflix's "House of Cards." Did it feel risky to go from the stage to a Web series?

When you look at who is doing it and who is involved creatively, it sort of didn't matter how it was being delivered. Just getting to be a part of good work is the best part — whether it be a musical, a play or "House of Cards."

Many people know "A Time to Kill" from the 1996 film. Is that

intimidating?

I don't think [playwright Rupert Holmes] has seen the movie, to be honest with you. Even so, Rupert has been given creative license to expand on that in ways that might be more inherently theatrical for purposes of this production. There are a couple of plot twists Rupert has used that even [John] Grisham himself said, "Gosh, I wish I had thought of that."

But the 1988 novel was your jumping-off point?

I've gotten to spend some time with Mr. Grisham, and he's the best lesson on Jake Brigance because that's who he is, in some sense. That was his most autobiographical book,

and he was a lawyer when he wrote it. There's an essence about him that's just very Jake-like. [And] yeah, I read the book, and I constantly go back to it. But we are working off of the play as our primary text.

It's a familiar progression: novel, movie, play.

I think it's a natural next step for such a wonderful and dramatic story, to put it onstage and have that group of 900 people feel it together. That [speaks to] the very question at hand: Despite a system where justice is meant to be blind and objective, when you put that system in the hand of a subjective jury — or viewer — how does this change that system?



Sebastian Arcelus stars in "A Time to Kill" on Broadway. Read the extended interview on Metro.us. / JIM COX

Q&A

The play coincidentally opens two days before Grisham's "A Time to Kill" sequel, "Sycamore Row," comes out (tomorrow). Have you read it?

I'm hesitant to read it right now, because right now I'm tackling Jake's current situation. ... But I'm excited that [Grisham] is compelled enough to revisit these colorful characters. It's fun to think that I'll be able to take a look at what he thinks is [Jake's] next battle.



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What are your feelings about the outcome?

I have my own subjective views as to right and wrong, and what I might do in a situation like this in the place of [accused murderer] Carl Lee. [Jake finds] himself having lost virtually everything and staring down the very real possibility of his client being put to

death on account of his incompetence. It's a real challenge for him, and it's a challenge for me to remove myself from the equation.

So do you identify with the vigilante revenge quest Jake's defending?

If your family is terrorized in the manner that Carl Lee's is in this story, what

would you do? It's pretty obvious what any of us would want to do. Can we, should we, [that's] another story. If the people closest to me were harmed in this way, naturally I would want to take matters into my own hands. That said, is it clear that vigilante justice is the way to go? No! You can't have a system like that.

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Quite a Gruesome breakout from CMJ

Roundup. As bands crossed the finish line of the Music Marathon, there were clear winners.

The CMJ Music Marathon has always acted as an intro to new acts for music aficionados, but in the Internet age, critics typically have an idea of who will break through the noise beforehand. That wasn't the case with **Kelela**, whose passionate, seductive voice and stage-enveloping presence shines through even the first few words she sings. Darkened, forthright R&B vocals pointedly show off her dynamics, shining on both low and impressively high notes. Backed by just a minimal drum-and-bass track, some songs in their



Kelela was a CMJ fave. / PROVIDED

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current form may alienate pop listeners in their raw state. But comparisons to Aaliyah are definitely justifiable, and she's prime for a major label signing.

Atmospheric synths, pianos and circling vocals define the experimental and infectiously catchy **Beat Culture**. The mastermind behind the club jams is an unassuming 18-year-old Sunik Kim, currently a freshman at Yale. Catching solo laptop producers live is often uneventful, but Kim's unbridled enthusiasm brings ethereal tracks to life. With a bit of assistance, he could hit the level of fellow producers Flying Lotus or James Blake.

This year's buzziest act by far was the Welsh-based five-piece **Joanna Gruesome**. Also the CMJ band with the most-cringeworthy name, they create abrasive art rock



Joanna Gruesome: Horrible name, meek singer, but they were amazing and the crowds went mental for them. / CAITLIN MOGRIDGE, REDFERNS

with politically charged lyrics against sexism and homophobia. Dissonant feedback and fill-heavy drum solos typically don't mean mass appeal, but they tie their punk roots down with inviting pop melodies. The meek, but loud, singer Alanna McArdle leads the pack and the young band brought crowds at their six CMJ shows to their feet, which then led to disorderly dancing. Wait. Dancing (and crowdsurfing, too) at a CMJ show? Now that's a feat on its own.

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If you're in a difficult relationship, the first step to working on it is to see your part in the chaos. Make a list of all the ways you've participated in the drama. Be specific and honest.

Once you've clarified your part, it's very helpful to share it with the other person. Take the time to acknowledge how you've been participating in the problems. This step is not an exercise in making yourself a punching bag. Rather, it's an opportunity to make amends.

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Talk it out

Nothing is more powerful than speaking your truth. This tool was taught to me by my friend Elena Brower, a world-renowned coach and yoga teacher. This exercise is designed to give each party the opportunity to say how they feel without interruption. Here's how it works: Each person has three minutes to speak without interruption. You can say everything that is on your mind regardless of how bad it may sound. The other person cannot interrupt. When the three minutes are up the other person says, "You have been heard." Then that person gets a chance to speak. Once the second person is finished, the partner responds, "You have been heard."

So often in conversa-



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tions we interrupt each other to "correct" the other person's story or defend ourselves. This exercise offers each person the opportunity to share his or her side of the story and fully own it. Most importantly, it gives each person the chance to be heard.

Release

The final step is crucial. The only way to move forward happily in a relationship is to release the past. This release comes through forgiveness. This

doesn't mean you're cutting the person out of your life; it means you release the energetic grip the relationship has had on you. To do this you can begin each day with the mantra, "I forgive you and I release you." Whenever you are in a fight or stuck in an old pattern of negativity, repeat the mantra.

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tempting me to not go on my run, however: There was the fact that I had just worked 12 hours, and then there was the rain that started to come down as soon as I walked in the door. But, of all these things, two stood out as real challenges to my new love of running: The Red Sox were playing (I'm originally from the heart of Red Sox Nation — so don't hate), and my super comfortable reclining leather chair was waiting for me with open arms (chair arms, of course; real arms would be creepy).

To say it was tough to get motivated would be an understatement. I opened

On the Run

JIM CARROLL

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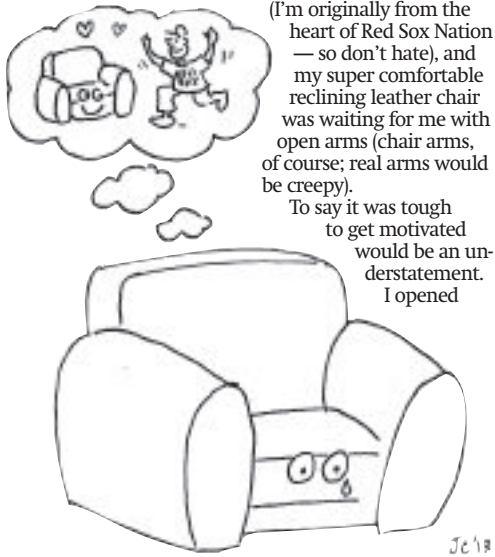
mail, started writing this blog and of course checked on the Sox game. I even heated up Chinese food. It was the closest I'd come to blowing off a run in my 16 weeks of training.

But after finishing my sweet and sour chicken, something amazing happened. I didn't sit down in my super comfortable reclining leather chair and put on the Sox. Instead, I put on my sneakers and, remembering that the title of this blog is "On the Run" and not "On the Couch," I ran.

After my run, I felt great — not just because I exercised, but because I stuck to my commitment. Anyone can run on a Saturday afternoon in Central Park on a 70-degree day in

early spring, pre-baseball season, but to run on a Thursday night along the FDR when it's raining in October and the Sox are playing in the American League Championship — that's dedication. The best part is that I got back early enough to catch the end of the Sox game and see them win. And now they're in the World Series!

I did sit down in my super comfortable reclining leather chair before going to bed. It seemed a bit more comfortable than I remembered it. Maybe it was the time we spent apart or the severing of what could have been a codependent relationship, but either way it felt right, and all was good on this rainy night in October.



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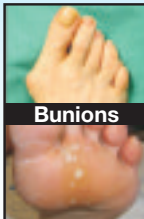
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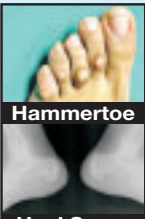
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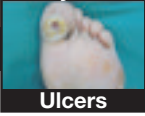
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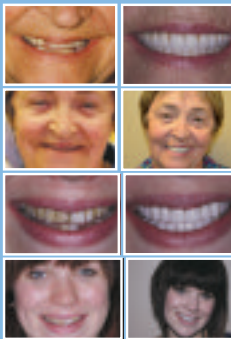
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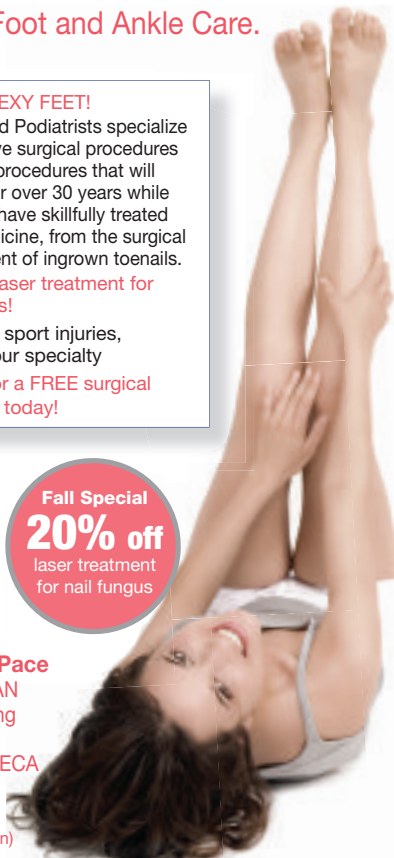
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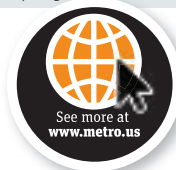
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Although I do use medication for anxiety and depression, I think that we need to think about courage. The key — and that's why the book is titled "The Thing You Think You Cannot Do" — is to confront

our fears. The cardinal rule of anxiety is that when we confront the things that make us anxious, they gradually decrease. Many people, for example, have so-called phobias: things that they can't do. They can't fly, they can't get on elevators; there are various things that people can be afraid of. But once those fears are confronted, systematically, they diminish. But if we react by avoidance, then our fears get worse. If we refuse to get on an airplane, then our lives are constricted.

So are we supposed to just dive right in? Or are there baby steps to decreasing fear?

Systematic desensitization is the way that we overcome those kinds of fears. If it's getting on an airplane, then one day we'll go the airport, and the next day we'll go to the boarding area. There are ways in which you can

do this that will overcome anxiety in a way that you can tolerate. We have to get away from avoidance, because that causes the fears and the anxiety to increase.

How did your war experience in Vietnam influence your view of fear and the advice you give?

That's an example of a hazardous environment in which practically all normal people are apprehensive. You ask yourself, "What constitutes courage in that environment? What allows people to behave in courageous ways?" Part of it is training — that's one of the things that the military emphasizes — but it's hard to train a person to be willing to die for an idea. I think that what happens in the combat situation is people develop a kind of unit cohesion in which a sort of love develops among

One example

Who would be an example of a courageous person?

It happened recently in the subway system — somebody fell onto the tracks, and another bystander jumped on top of them and held them down while the

train went over them. That certainly is an example of courage. Courage requires, first of all, that one is willing to take a risk. Second of all, that you have a choice about that. And third, the risk has to be on behalf of someone else. Conversely,

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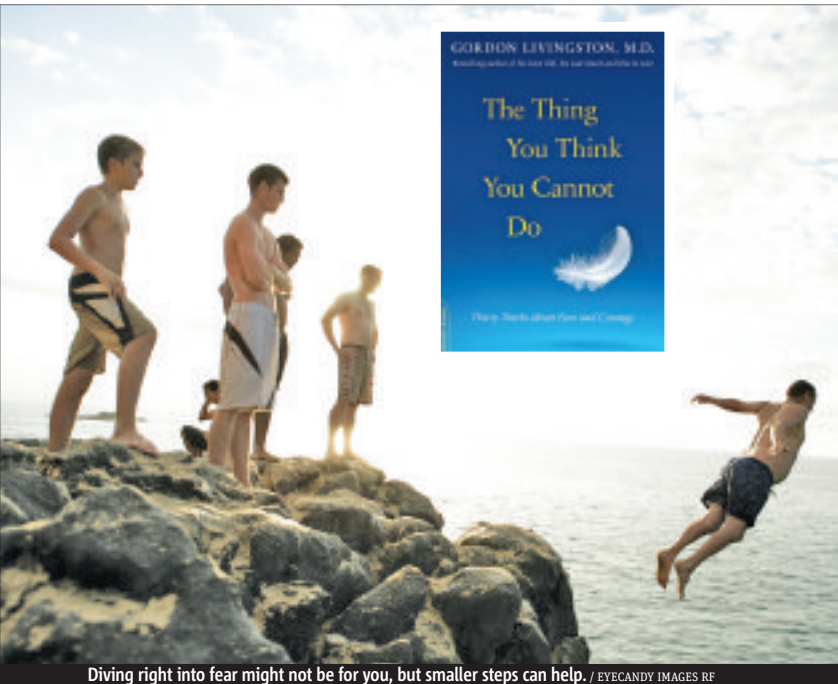
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the participants, and it's important not to let down these people who are dependent on you. Sometimes people are willing to take tremendous risks on behalf of the people that they're with.

Speaking of love that develops among people, you talk about how intimacy is a great source of fear.

Anything that makes us vulnerable can be a source of fear or anxiety. And nothing makes us more vulnerable than being in love with or intimate with another human being, because we can get hurt. People are reluctant to take that

chance, particularly if their previous attempts at intimacy resulted in their being hurt. Sometimes it's a wonder that any of us are willing to take the risk of that kind of vulnerability. But what is life without it?

You're saying risk-taking is especially important.

No one can live a risk-free life; we're all subject to loss, and we're all subject to loss of control, to the deaths of those we love. We're all faced with our own demise. Just to get up each morning and try to live as fully as we can requires courage. Courage can only be taught by example. You can't lecture

somebody into being courageous. You can't read a book and be courageous. Fear is a feeling, but courage is expressed only in action. I think we need to cultivate examples of people among us who are living full and courageous lives.

What's an easy, everyday tip for facing your fears?

Have a sense of humor. The ability to laugh in the face of fear is another form of courage that needs to be cultivated. People who react out of fear don't make good decisions.

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Pimp your profile

*Le Viet's advice for
Facebook users:*

Review your public profile

"Make sure you're comfortable with it. Don't look at it in the perspective of only removing content."

Add information

"This will make you findable. This will also make your public profile look richer. Add where you studied and your major, where you work and past work experiences."

Add special skills

"It's something where you can say, 'I'm an expert in marketing' or 'I have a professional skill in accounting' so people can find you better."

Use Facebook to get hired

Tools. Maybe instead of posting another cat photo, you could get a gig on Facebook.

so none of that makes any sense. But pretty much all of them have a profile on a social network and for the majority of them that's Facebook."

Le Viet points out that users also have friends online, thereby building a robust referral network. "Recruiting has always been about fishing where the fish are," he says. If you're among the 1.15 billion monthly active users on Facebook, then you're swimming in an abundant school of fish that employers are tapping into.

The latest product to emerge from the San Francisco-based company is a tool that uses Facebook's graph search function to connect job searchers with possible employers.

Launched earlier this month, it allows companies with subscriptions (\$1,500/year per recruiter) to click on a job in their interface and message each candidate for a dollar. "Let's say you're searching for a developer at Google; you click on the job on a developer position that's in our interface, you say, 'Show me the candidates' and it shows you the candidates automatically."

Although it's too soon for clients like Pepsi and Groupon to report hires, the new tool allows recruiters to go "above and beyond the résumé." For example, talent acquisition folks looking for a cultural fit can drill into candidates' interests.

Le Viet points out that "for a company like the Gap, they're hiring a lot in stores around the world. They want people who like fashion; they don't want people in the stores who hate clothes. You want people who will have some type of affinity to your brand or to brands [that] are similar. Facebook allows you to do that, so if you're a fan of Banana Republic, they're interested in you because they're in the same ecosystem."

Given this new era of hiring, what does it mean for the résumé? "Résumés are being overtaken by social profiles and your social footprint. I think people will get more and more educated and make sure that everything they display in a public manner is clean."

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"Résumés are being overtaken by social profiles and your social footprint. I think people will get more and more educated about this and make sure that everything they display in a public manner is clean." Stéphane Le Viet, CEO of Work4

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♎ **Libra** | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Stay on top of your spending habits. Don't feel obliged to pay for others. You can't buy love, but you can win it with kindness.

♏ **Scorpio** | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Stay on top of emotional matters. Do something nice for someone you care about. Listen carefully to what people tell you.

♐ **Sagittarius** | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Stick to what you know and don't venture far from the truth when asked your opinion. A change at home will help ease tension or stress.

♑ **Capricorn** | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Look over your financial situation before you take on another expenditure. You have to be realistic.

♒ **Aquarius** | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Walk away from negative influences. Put effort into your domestic situation. You can get ahead if you are innovative.

♓ **Pisces** | Feb. 19-March 20. Trust only in the facts and refuse to show vulnerability when emotional situations arise. Do what's best for you by disengaging from anyone inflicting emotional manipulation.

♈ **Aries** | March 21-April 20. To fairly assess a situation you face at home or with a partner, you will have to rely on past experience.

♉ **Taurus** | April 21-May 21. You can offer help to a needy party, but don't be gullible if someone uses compliments to get you to do more than what's required. Don't let anyone take you for granted.

♊ **Gemini** | May 22-June 20. Don't get angry, get even. No matter what type of situation you face, the sweetest revenge is your own success.

♋ **Cancer** | June 21-July 22. Not everyone will be able to keep a secret. Don't share personal information. Follow a dream and explore new endeavors.

♌ **Leo** | July 23-Aug. 22. Your generosity can be your downfall. Offer love, not your hard-earned cash. Be strictly practical.

♍ **Virgo** | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll learn something valuable if you mingle with people who have expertise you'd like to tap into. Ask questions and share your thoughts to attract an offer. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

Melissa McCarthy should flaunt her size

Re: 'Outcry over Melissa McCarthy Elle cover' (Metro, Oct. 18-20)

Initially I was miffed at Elle for covering up Melissa's body in a voluminous coat. If I hadn't already read that she was on the cover, I wouldn't have recognized her.

Then I recalled a previous interview where Melissa admitted to wanting to "magically" be smaller and that she didn't know why she's at her current size despite daily tennis lessons and Pilates and eating healthy foods.

Also, she said nothing when size-acceptance activists were unhappy with her being the only of the "Bridesmaids" in sleeves while her co-stars were sleeveless.

As much as I'd love to believe that she's a proud and confident fat woman, Melissa is

apparently not happy with her body. It seems like she's more resigned to her size rather than embracing it. I hope she learns to truly love the image in the mirror.

Not only is she immensely talented, she's also gorgeous.

EMILY DOMINGUEZ, VIA EMAIL

The inflation of ignorance of economics

Re: 'Ignorance is bliss' (Metro, Oct. 17)

David Snieckus must be a very happy man. There is a reason government does not print all the money it needs. He should get an economics textbook (a simple one), and look up inflation — and also see if there is chapter on Germany in the early 1920s.

DONALD SCHMITT, VIA EMAIL

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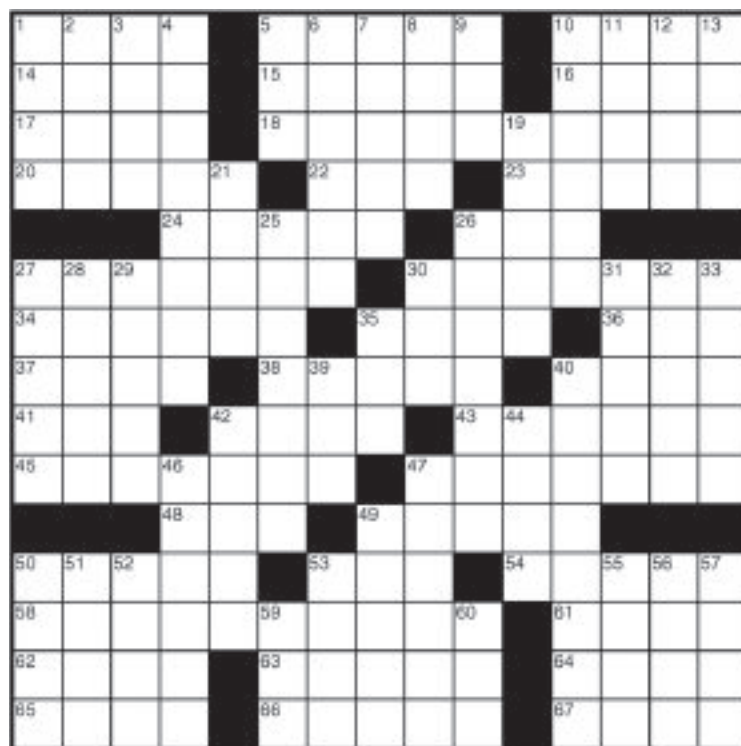
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- 22 Our omega
- 23 Pitchfork parts
- 24 DeMille of epics
- 26 Country addr.
- 27 Fire opal
- 30 Treasure
- 34 Hindu community
- 35 "— Cheatin' Heart"
- 36 Ostrichlike bird
- 37 Police action
- 38 Carpenter's gadget
- 40 John Dickson —
- 41 A Bobbsey twin
- 42 Resolve
- 43 Orbit extreme
- 45 Freezing (hyph.)
- 47 Coffee makers
- 48 Crude metal
- 49 Jazz genre
- 50 Lobby furnishings
- 53 "Exodus" name
- 54 Yardsticks
- 58 Leveling off

Down

- 1 Get clean
- 2 Banff's prov.
- 3 Layer
- 4 Something to punch
- 5 Quiche base
- 6 Type of nut
- 7 Swiss city
- 8 Diminutive suffix
- 9 — es Salaam
- 10 Office machine
- 11 Black, to Donne
- 12 Veinlike deposit
- 13 Reduced
- 19 Web-footed mammal
- 21 Butte
- 25 Gather facts
- 26 Kind of pie
- 27 With parsley, perhaps
- 28 Physicist — Newton
- 29 River or wine
- 30 End of some URLs
- 31 Corporate concern

- 32 More tender
- 33 Cottontails
- 35 "Westworld" name
- 39 Attorney's deg.
- 40 Ranch hands
- 42 Not as good
- 44 Unskilled laborer
- 46 Applied paint
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- 49 Berry-patch hazard
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Top 3 storylines

Giants vs. Vikings: Three things to watch

The Giants host the Vikings tonight in a matchup between two teams with uneven play at the most important position on the field: quarterback.

We look at three storylines to watch (8:40 p.m., ESPN):

1 King of the 'Hill'

The Giants' rushing attack has been bad in recent years, but this season may be their lowest point, as Big Blue has registered only 407 yards. The team is hopeful Peyton Hillis, signed this week, can contribute immediately.

2 All Day problems

It'll be of the utmost importance to stymie Adrian Peterson, make the offense one-dimensional and force new QB Josh Freeman to beat them.

3 Get to the QB

The onus is on the Giants' front seven to get to the QB. The defensive line used to be the backbone of the defense, but now it's more like the unit's Achilles' heel. They have just five sacks.

TONY WILLIAMS



Geno Smith finished 17-of-33 for 233 yards and two touchdowns (one rushing) as he outplayed Tom Brady. / GETTY IMAGES

Jets continue to defy expectations

NFL. The win against the Patriots is the biggest they've had since they last made the playoffs.

There is something about this Jets team — popularly picked in preseason to be the league's worst and hailed with every negative adjective in the dictionary.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for these Jets, who instead

have flipped the script en route to their current 4-3 record. Against the Patriots, they overcame a dreadful first half and 21-10 halftime deficit to limit the Patriots offense to two field goals in the second half in another dramatic win.

It was a "great team effort" according to head coach Rex Ryan, who for the first time in his life might be accused of being understated.

"We don't care how people look at us, as long as our fans know that this

team right here is going to compete every single day — and that's in the classroom and everything else," Ryan said. "I told them last night how proud I am of them because it is a team that works its tails off — great teammates. And with that, we're going to get better."

"We're not where we have to be. We're not even close. We're going to keep making strides, keep making strides and who knows what happens at the end of the day. But we're certainly much bet-

ter — I guess that's not hard to be we were picked to be 32nd. We're better than that."

But bigger than the win, the Jets shook the "little brother" label off the back of their jersey, beating the Patriots for the first time in five tries.

"It was never about what people said," guard Willie Colon said. "It is about the guys in this locker room."

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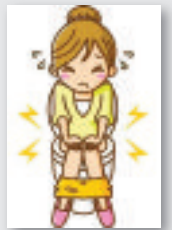
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#23

SNORING?

As recommended by Dr. Gifford-Jones M. D.

Here is proof that snoring can be corrupting your health and your marriage. Three out of 10 couples are considering divorce because of snoring says a major magazine article. You are not alone! An official survey says 48% of all people snore. 75% are affected, if you add non-snoring husbands that have snoring wives or vice versa. Snoring is caused by slack muscles in the throat. A common complaint is that people feel that they are not well rested in the morning. Many people wrote they are now sleeping like a babies. Their partners are delighted. This natural health product Sound Sleep #23 usually helps the first night. No side effects.

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